MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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College, Township Prepare For V-E Day Announcement

Special Chapel Services To Mark European Surrender

In a letter to members of the faculty, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton has given full instructions for the expected V-E day announcement by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Quiet Observance

Conforming with new Navy regulations prohibiting any celebration and the government's request for quiet observance of European victory, there will be no special commemorations either by the College or by Middlebury township. All students will be required to meet their full College engagements as usual. There will be no suspension of any classes or college activities. At the next immediate Chapel service following the army's announcement, a special service will be conducted in Mead Chapel. President Stratton will probably use the occasion to address the student body as at the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Town Services

Similar services will be held in Middlebury itself, according to Mr. E. C. Boyden, town manager. The Congregational Church plans to offer a community service at 8.00 in the evening, while separate services will be held by the individual churches at noon either on the same day as the armistice or on the one immediately following.

In the event that the announcement of German surrender comes after 8 o'clock in the evening, all the preceding plans will go into effect on the following day. Flags will be flown, but because of the Pacific war, the American Legion will postpone its plans for a parade and no bands will play. As yet it is undecided whether or not the stores will remain open, but the decision will be made at a later date by the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce.

Tufts' Orchestra Will Open Sophs' Club '47 Dance

The sophomores, as sponsors of Club '47, wish to notify all fun-loving madcaps that all plans are now completed for its Grand Reopening on April 21, in the Pink Elephant Room, of McCullough Plaza. At 8 o'clock the Tufts Band wil swing out with rollicking rhythm until the midnight curfew announces the closing time.

Lavishly swathed in its new "dress pinks," the swank night club will be "The Place" to adjourn this Saturday. The floor show surpasses all Broadway entertainment with its unusual variety of talent. Presiding will be Master Chuck Keilus A/S. As King of the Ivory Keys, Midd's own Dunc Mullins A/S will captivate the evening crowds, as always. Tango exhibitionists, Bob Kaufman A/S and Frankie Schwartz, are to perform in their incomparable style. Comedians Sacher and Percival will present a series of acts to tickle the fancy of any fickle mob; then there is Miss Whirlaway, celebrated New York singer who will be there to croon for the swooning audience.

Last, but hardly least, patrons of the Pink Elephant Room will witness the dynamic syncopation of the Campus Rockettes. The entire occasion promises pleasant hilarity to break the monotony of any week of pre-A labors! All this goes under the heading of a $3 fee.

COLLEGE HELPS FURNISH LIBRARY

Middlebury College trustees have voted to send a contribution towards the ship's library of the *S.S. Middlebury Victory*. The books will be furnished with a Middlebury book plate.

Launching of the *S.S. Middlebury Victory* took place February 3 at Richmond Shipyard No. 2, Richmond, Calif. It was planned to have a representative of Middlebury present at the launching, but the ship was ready five days ahead of schedule. The ship is one of forty named in honor of the forty oldest educational institutions in the United States.

Alderman Writes Magazine Article About Midd V-12

Peter E. Funck '46

Middlebury's V-12 unit received its first taste of magazine publicity last week in an article by Comdr. Clifford L. Alderman, published in *Our Navy*, official bulletin of the United States sea forces.

The article, entitled "Gentlemen of Liberal Education" includes pictures from the College Press office of a full Navy review and inspection by the Commander, informal shots of class room activity, and a photograph from last year's Navy dress ball, held during the traditional June Week of the Naval Academy.

Naval Experiment

Commander Alderman presents the case of the officer candidate as regards scholastic achievement, regular naval instruction, and social activities. He points out that the program, although attempting to maintain naval tradition as found at Annapolis, is at best an imitation, established as it was to meet the crying needs of the American fleet for officer material after Pearl Harbor. The entire project "was started as an experiment. No one knew whether men could be taken from the fleet—put alongside youngsters just out of high school, and make good in this new college program. I am glad to tell you that they came through splendidly."

Great Opportunity

In response to many false notions of regular enlisted men concerning the Navy's officer program, the Commander points out that a V-12 candidate is not being sent to college for a rest but faces the greatest opportunity and probably some

(*Continued on page 3*)

Services Honor Late President

Solemn memorial services were held in Mead Chapel on Friday April 13, at 10 a.m. in honor of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The service was opened with the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" and the Scripture reading and prayer were given by Rev. Marshall Jenkins. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton gave a short eulogy, stressing the great loss to the nation and the need for us to carry on as the President would have done had he lived. The College Choir gave the closing benediction.

The Navy Talent Night and dance originally scheduled for Saturday, April 14, was postponed in observance of the national day of mourning.

Art Department Plans Festival For May 25-27

Paintings by students and contemporary artists, an out-of-doors Pop Concert, a modern comedy and a symphony will be the highlights of the Art Festival to be produced at Middlebury May 25 to 27 through the cooperation of the art, dramatic and music departments. College students and townspeople are invited to all the events, which will be free.

The faculty committee planning the events consists of H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, chairman, Alan Carter, instructor of music, Dan P. Dickinson, assistant professor of music, Arthur K. D. Healy artist in residence, and Erie T. Volkert, assistant professor of drama and speech. Three students will also be appointed to this committee, one for art, one for music and one for drama.

The festival will begin the evening of May 25 with a Pop Concert by the College Orchestra and the Women's Chorus, to be held outdoors in the colonnade before Mead Chapel if possible.

Saturday, May 26, the art show in Forest Rec will start at 4.00 p.m. This will be a collaborative showing of oil and water color paintings by Middlebury students together with the works of some contemporary painters. At 8.00 p.m. the Middlebury College Players will present a play at the High School. It is planned to have a modern comedy, but no definite selection has been made yet.

Sunday, May 27, the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will give a symphony in Mead Chapel at 5.00 p.m. Among the selections will be the Faure Requiem.

State Orchestra Offers Program Of Classic Music

Edith P. Williams '48

A concert by the Vermont State Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alan Carter, ended Middlebury's Concert Series Wednesday, April 17.

The program opened with the "Fidelio Overture" by Beethoven, the fourth overture to his only opera, written in 1814 after he finished the third and final version of the music to the drama. The happy ending and more cheerful scenes of the opera rather than its exciting and profoundly dramatic contents are felt in this overture. The horns and bassoons were outstanding in this number.

Mozart's Symphony

Mozart's Symphony in D Major "The Haffner," next on the program, was written for a festive occasion in the house of Sigmund Haffner, the Mayor of Salzburg. It was originally intended as a serenade, in which form it had an introductory march and two minuets which Mozart eliminated in 1783, transforming the work into a four-movement symphony. The base fiddle players showed particular excellence in the Allegro con spirito movement, and the violin sections and oboes were especially good in the final Presto movement.

"Siegfried Idyll" by Wagner, which followed, was written in 1871 as a birthday gift to the composer's wife and named for his son, Siegfried, who was born while he was composing the music. A muted string section provided a "musical setting" for several excellent horn solos.

Final Selections

The "Entr'acte from Carmen" by Bizet was very well received. The woodwind section was particularly good, as well as

(*Continued on page 4*)

Comdr. C. L. Alderman Leaves Middlebury Unit

Photo by Gove

Retiring Comdr. Clifford L. Alderman and his successor, Lt. Lee F. Lybarger

Ball for Waiters And Waitresses Slated for May 5

In addition to the obvious advantage in waiting tables at Middlebury—early morning sprints to Bat, 6.30 breakfasts with hot toast, excellent opportunities to obtain fourths and fifths on brownies, and, of course, those tremendous tips—there is an extra added attraction. We refer, naturally, to that annual extravaganza, the Maids' and Knaves' Ball. This year the scene of this exclusive gathering, consisting of all past and present waitresses, waiters, scullions, and substitutes, will be Hepburn recreation room. The formal dance will begin at 8.00 p.m. on May 5, with late permission granted to all those attending. Tentative plans have been made for a buffet supper, to start at 6.30.

In past years, two dances, the Scullions Ball for waiters, and the Ladies in Waiting Ball for waitresses, were given usually preceded by a formal banquet. Both this year and last year the two have been combined into the Maids' and Knaves' Ball.

William C. Percival '45 and Barbara J. Townsend '46 are the chairmen in charge of the ball; Doris A. Mazon '46, in charge of the variety show; Alice H. Neef '47, of chaperones and music; Paul V. Costello '48, and Doris M. Smith '46, of decorations; Barbara Boyden '45, of refreshments; Jane L. Drury '46, of publicity; Betty Ann Donelan '46, of the buffet supper; Mary S. Archibald '46, of programs; and Mary H. Albertson '46 of financial arrangements.

Pierre DeLanux To Be Participant At San Francisco

Pierre DeLanux, formerly of the Middlebury Political Science Department, will attend the San Francisco Conference.

Students will be interested in the following excerpts from a letter sent by Professor DeLanux to Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman.

"You have no idea what a happy, healthy, friendly memory Middlebury is for me. I wish I could say it to every faculty member and to every student.

"Here is the news concerning me: the

(*Continued on page 4*)

Lt. Lee F. Lybarger To Assume Duties

New Commanding Officer Comes From V-12 At Hobart

Announcement has been made that Commander Clifford L. Alderman has received orders to report to the Commander of the U. S. N. R. Officers Training Center at Columbia University.

New Commanding Officer

Lt. Lee F. Lybarger U. S. N. R. has been chosen to replace Commander Alderman as commanding officer of the V-12 Unit. He comes to Middlebury from Hobart College where he has been executive officer since July, 1943. Lieutenant Lybarger was sworn into the U. S. N. R. on March 21, 1943, and later attended the Officers School of Indoctrination at Columbia. Prior to this he was director of admissions and alumni secretary at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Lieutenant Lybarger will assume command of the unit on either April 23 or 24 at which time there will be a formal review. An officer from the office of Director of Training, First Naval District, will also be present for the term inspection of the unit.

Commander Alderman

Commander Alderman, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, has been at Middlebury since February, 1944. Previously he was head of the V-12 unit at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. While at Annapolis, Commander Alderman was on the Navy varsity soccer team and was a member of the *Log* staff. After his graduation in 1924 he did editorial and public relations work. For two years he was editor of *Our Navy* which is published twice a week at Brooklyn, N. Y., for the enlisted personnel of the Navy.

In December 1942, Commander Alderman was recalled by the Navy and sent to Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., as an instructor of ordinance and gunnery for a Naval R. O. T. C. unit. In June, 1943, he was transferred to Millsaps which is a small co-educational college similar to Middlebury to command the V-12 unit there.

Writer for Magazines

Commander Alderman is not only experienced in Navy affairs but is a free lance writer as well. He has writen short stories and articles for the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Fortune*, *Argosy*, and *Every Woman's* magazines. The McClure newspaper syndicate has published many of his short stories. This syndicate sends stories to newspapers all over the country.

GUTHE SELECTED FOR NAVAL EXAM

A. S. Douglas B. Guthe has been appointed as a competing alternate to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Four boys took the examinations yesterday. The one with the highest mark will be appointed principal and the other three will be alternate candidates.

A.S. Edward H. Pearson, formerly in the V-12 Unit at Middlebury, who left for Bainbridge, Md., and is now at Camp Perry, also took the examinations on the same date for competing alternate.

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The Inevitable Future

Seven days have passed since the world first heard that simple message, "The President is dead." In this time when society seems to have built up a partial immunity to the horrors of death, it is a strange and fitting measure of the man's greatness that the freedom-loving nations of the earth mourned without moderation his quiet passing. To people in bondage and those who struggled against it alike, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a symbol of emancipation. In mighty strides he covered the earth to take the message of our nation to other leaders. He recognized, better than most, that only through acceptance of our world responsibility could the best interests of his own country be served. He saw clearly that our democratic way of life could not continue to live and prosper when the rest of the hemispheres were torn by its enemies.

President Roosevelt continually answered the summons to represent our great democratic power at world conferences. Firm and decisive to the end, his spirit remained strong and his determination to preserve the ideals of our United States remained constant. His heart was tired. He died leaving much to be done. But he left no question in the minds of his fellow Americans or the world that he had fought hard for a foundation of peace and that the building must go forward.

As a nation we lost a President. Republican or Democrat, the office commands respect and the man stood at the head of the United States through 12 years of the most trying era in history. To many there was a feeling of personal loss. But perhaps the feeling most prevalent among those of us who were born almost directly into this era was a strange type of disbelieving shock. Most of us do not remember another President, and whether or not we had supported his policy, the office of President had come to mean one man. True, we studied history, but in the light of the momentous history going on around us, the present leadership was naturally a hundred times more engrossing and realistic. So, with us, the adjustment to a new figure in the White House, a new head of our Army and Navy, and a different leader for our nation would seem to be a difficult task.

After the simple message penetrated and the radio commentators repeated it over and over again, it was not long before we understood. And, characteristic of the resiliency of human nature, it was not long before fevered questions concerning the future poured out of every mind. Within the space of minutes each of us tried to circle the globe and to total the reckoning this loss would take on individuals and nations. For three days we heard eulogies from all parts of the earth for the great man. And on Monday we turned to the business at hand. With intense interest we heard the new President speak; with the keen awareness of those directly involved, we watched new pushes of our armies in the West and East; we listened to the losses and to the number of bombers which hit the enemy homeland, and to the number of miles that stretched temptingly between us and Berlin. We looked ahead because it is impossible not to look ahead. In memory of those who cannot face the future with us, we move ahead with hope.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors:

Chapel, as the source of inspiration and guidance, should be open at all times instead of one half-hour in the morning. If Chapel is a symbol of our way of life, its doors should never be locked to the student wanting to worship quietly and privately in God's temple. Several times I have felt the need of meditation within the Chapel walls, only to be met by locked doors. The last few days have been very solemn ones, in which we would like to pray for our nation and for strength to meet our responsibilities. In the days ahead, all of us will have to face periods of crisis. And trouble does not wait until 10 o'clock in the morning to strike. The opportunity to worship at any time in the Middlebury Chapel would make us better able to face the future calmly and with high courage.

Another suggestion to make Chapel a truly significant part in our lives is the participation of the students in playing the organ, for hymns and also the prologue. There are many girls on campus who have had positions as church organists, and how many get the chance to play in the Middlebury Chapel? The custom of students ringing the bells means a lot even to the many who have never been in the loft or played them, and likewise student organists would be an addition to our Chapel programs.

MEMBER OF CLASS OF '46.

Clothing Collection Begun by Forum

The campus-wide clothing drive, sponsored by Women's Forum, opened April 16, and will continue until Saturday, April 21.

As part of a nation-wide drive under the auspices of the United National Clothing Collection Committee, Middlebury has a goal of five pounds of clothing per person. This will supplement the nation's aim of 150,000,000 pounds to help clothe the 125,000,000 people of the liberated European nations who stand in dire need.

Collectors have been appointed to canvas each floor of the dormitories and gather together the contributions. Saturday marks the deadline at which time the College's collection will be turned over to the town of Middlebury.

Henry J. Kaiser, in accepting chairmanship of the National Clothing Committee, said, "I have accepted because the need of little children, the aged, and the homeless of the devastated countries, is one which no human heart can deny."

Good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear, is needed. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. All types of cotton garments should be washed before being donated, but need not be ironed.

Calendar

Saturday, April 21

8.00-12.00 p.m.—Formal dance sponsored by the sophomore class in McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday, April 22

Bike hike to Lake Dunmore.

Tuesday, April 24

7.30-9.30 p.m.—Meeting of El Circulo Espanol.

Wednesday, April 25

7.30 p.m.—S. A. A. discussion in 102 Munroe.

CORRECTION

Due to misinformation given to the CAMPUS, the "Agenda" was announced as a private bulletin in last week's issue. Contrary to this report, in the decision given by the Student Life Committee, the new publication is to be under the auspices of Student Action Assembly.

S.A.A. Sponsors Panel on Needs Of U.S. Veterans

Problems of returning veterans was the topic of discussion at the S. A. A. meeting in Munroe Wednesday evening, April 11. Charles Blaha A/S acted as moderator, and the speakers were Leonard Zartman A/S, Robert Terrill '48, and Thomas Cremer '48.

Vast Pressure Group

Zartmann spoke first on veteran's organizations, giving a brief review of their history in the United States and the different roles the various types have played. He spoke particularly about the American Legion and the attitude that many veterans and other people have toward it, believing it now to be a means for certain men to gain personal ends. He emphasized the potential power that a twelve-million strong pressure group of veterans can have in the solving of their two problems, the personal and individual, and the political.

Psychological Problems

The psychological problems of the reassimilation of the veteran were discussed by Terrill. He said that the psychiatric casualties of the last war were very expensive because of poor placement and treatment, and we must be prepared for many more from this war. There are three types of attitudes that these men have as a result of the regimented service life and the demands of combat. One is a constructive one; another, a destructive; and the third, a disintegrated attitude, which may be characterized by a fear of the future, a desire for mastery over others, or an increased hostility.

Veteran Employment

The last panel speaker, Cremer, spoke on the problem of employment for the veterans. He said that the provision of the Selective Service Act which promised jobs back after military service had al-

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CLUB NOTES

Physics Club

Frederick J. McGarry '48 was elected president of the newly organized Physics Club at a meeting held in Warner Hemicycle on Tuesday, April 10. Jane L. Drury '46 was chosen vice-president, and Ann A. Argyle '47, secretary-treasurer.

A committee consisting of Mr.. McGarry, Grace E. Godley '46, and D. Virginia Reynolds '48 was appointed to draft a constitution to be presented to the Club at their meeting tonight. Miss Drury is in charge of programs.

French Club

Men of the French Club gave a play, last night at 7.15 in Le Chateau, entitled "Argent Tout de Suite." The cast was as follows: Seymour Pollack '48, David L. Rowell '48, Frank S. Williamson '48, and Richard C. Anderson.

Charlotte Broemel '46 gave a monologue, "Bécassine."

German Club

Activities for the remainder of this term were planned at a recent meeting of the German Club.

It was decided that a governing body of four, a social committee, and a social chairman should be chosen in the near future. A Constitutional committee of five was elected consisting of Frank S. Williamson '48, Jane L. Burrows '47, Emily Cushing '47, Annaliese M. Koster '47, and Louise C. Planck '48. Plans were also made for a revision in the old constitution.

There has been no date set for the first formal meeting. At this meeting Prof. Werner Neuse will show slides on landscapescenes of Germany, through which Allied troops are now travelling.

Spanish Club

There will be two speakers at the next meeting of the Spanish Club to be held Tuesday, April 24 at 7.30 in the Spanish House.

Mrs. Emilia de L'Hommedieu will speak on South America. Mr. Ortiz-Vargas will read some poems from his newly published book, "Towers of Manhattan."

Refreshments will be served and games will be played.

YOUR LIBRARY

Reading for Citizens

A president of the United States is dead, suddenly, at a time when the plans he helped to make, and, indeed, led in making, affect not this nation alone, but the whole world. For more than twelve years Franklin Delano Roosevelt held the highest office that the citizens of this country can bestow on any man. In that time, his concern was at first with domestic problems, later with the building of a mighty army, finally with the blueprints of a lasting peace.

President Truman has pledged himself to carry out as completely as possible the plans and promises of his predecessor. In giving his pledge to the people of America, he has emphasized his view of himself as their servant, and requested their coöperation and the expression of their will.

Informed Voters

What has this to do with books, you may ask? A great deal. You, who read this column, are a member of that body of people for whom President Roosevelt laid plans for peace and freedom. You are one of those who, by vote and by other manifestations of interest, will inform President Truman of your own hopes and desires for the future. And to do this, you must be informed.

At twenty-one, each man and woman in America receives the privilege and responsibility of voting. The worthy exercise of the franchise requires preparation.

Reading Suggestions

To the voters of tomorrow, whose duties to their country and the world will be so great, we make these suggestions for reading. Read, of course, a reliable newspaper daily. Read two or three of the monthly or weekly news magazines, choosing those that present their news from opposite viewpoints. Read a basic history of America, and histories of Europe and Asia, covering at least the last hundred or two hundred years. Read the biographies of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, and selections from the speeches and writings of these great men. Finally, reread the Constitution of the United States.

And then, with a mind that reaches back to the earliest days of our history and forward to the day when the world will be one in peace and brotherhood, you will be ready to do your part in bringing that better world into being.

Student Chairmen Present Reports Before Assembly

Rebecca Fraser '46, president of Student Union, called the Women's Assembly meeting to order last Sunday night and asked for committee reports.

Margaret Romer '46, chairman of the Chapel Committee, asked for suggestions about Chapel programs and suggested the possibilities of having one Chapel program during the week reserved for a purely religious service. She requested that Chapel notices be kept more matter of fact and that they be restricted to one a day. Louise Von Thurn '47, reported for the freshman Orientation Committee.

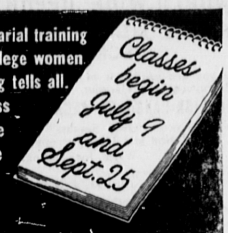
First Aid Kits

Miss Fraser then announced that the first aid kits were being reissued to the houses and suggested that they be kept in the house president's room unless the house duty desk was more convenient House presidents reported on the discussions of the proposal that extra-curricular activities be discontinued two weeks before examinations. Since all the dormitories had not yet discussed the question and since there were some differences of opinion on the idea it was postponed to a later meeting.

Clothing Code

The suggestion was made that students be allowed to wear kerchiefs to breakfast and other details of the clothing code were discussed. It was also suggested that thermometers be placed in the first aid kits. Under the head of new business, Miss Fraser reviewed the proper procedure for arranging for dances and other social events and for reserving dates for club meetings. She also reviewed and clarified the sun bathing regulations.

Secretarial training for college women. Catalog tells all. Address College Course Dean



Katharine Gibbs

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Interfaith Analyzes Negro Problem At Last Meeting

"Should there be equal but separate arrangements for Negroes, or should all segregation be eliminated?" was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Inter-Faith group last Thursday evening in Munroe. Joan C. Seidenman '47 was moderator, and the members of the panel were: Dean Boylston Green, Prof. Perley C. Perkins, and Margaret A. Booker '46.

Modern Slavery

Dean Green opened the discussion by stating that it was difficult to speak of the Negroes as a single group, since they constitute a wide range and variety of people and cover vast territory. In this group there are 13 million people or 10 per cent of the total population of the U. S. He emphasized that in the South there was not only no real freedom, but also that slavery was shared equally by the white and black races. Dean Green said further that he saw no solution to the problem in a complete sense for a long while. In closing, the dean reviewed the poor economic conditions of the South which greatly retard many improvements.

Racial Prejudice

Professor Perkins, the second speaker on the panel, viewed the Negro problem as one of race prejudice, which cannot be separated from the Jewish, Irish, or any similar problem. He felt that something must be done about the situation if there is to be a permanent peace. His hopes lie in two directions: first, in the education of the public; and secondly, in the men coming back from war who have truly lived democracy, and will possess an understanding and lack of prejudice.

Restricted Citizenship

Miss Booker reminded the group that the Negro was guaranteed the rights of a

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Rev. Russell Stafford To Speak at Vespers

Rev. Russell Henry Stafford of Boston will speak Sunday, April 22, at Vespers. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he took his theological work at Drew and at Chicago Theological Seminaries. He has been the pastor of the Old South Church in Boston since 1927.

In World War I Dr. Stafford served as First Lieutenant Chaplain in the United States Army. Now he is president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He is the author of several books, the most recent of which is "A Religion for Democracy."

A Pink Elephant Never Forgets—Go to JERRY TRUDEAU'S NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Venida Foot Sox with Elastic Top at PARK DRUG STORE

President Leaves Legacy to Nation

Truman Faces Obligation Of Continuing Great Man's Work

Robert W. Rafuse

A cold and dispassionate analysis of what portends for the future comes reluctantly when our hearts are heavy and our minds overwhelmed by a sense of irretrievable loss. Perhaps it is impossible. Whatever we say here is deeply affected by the presence within us of him who was so recently with us. For Franklin Delano Roosevelt is not dead. The world will not let him die; and could not if it would. No age has ever been so influenced by the mind and heart of one of its own. No man has contributed so much, in his own time, to the art of human relationship. Few men have done so much to determine the direction of human history. It was not merely in their ordinary comings and goings that men were affected by him. He planted ideas in men's minds; and in their hearts, hope and confidence.

Roosevelt's Influence

This is not intended as an eulogy to Franklin Roosevelt. It is simply impossible to speak of the future without taking note of the stamp he has placed upon it. He came upon the world stage at a moment when those ideas that give men dignity—love, tolerance, compassion, the concept of human brotherhood—were in their most serious decline since the dawn of the Christian Era. Men everywhere were tortured by insecurity; paralysed by fear. But he yielded to no "wave of the future." The keynote of his public life, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," confounded the faint-hearted and the prophet of doom alike. And gave faith and hope and courage to the weak and the oppressed.

Truman Takes Over

When Harry S. Truman took over the direction of affairs, the forces of evil were all but annihilated, and the foundations of a new world were being laid. No President ever took office with so great a legacy, with his direction so clearly established, with so much momentum to carry him on. Truman is not a Roosevelt. We should do him great injustice if we expected him to be one. He should have his chance to be great, if he can, in his own way. Woodrow Wilson, speaking of the Presidency said, "The office is the measure of the man." Franklin Roosevelt raised that office to the greatest heights it has yet attained. But the office also does something to the man. Any man assuming that office henceforth will be challenged to the utmost of his potentiality, as Harry Truman is now being challenged.

Commendable Experience

He comes to the office with the advantage of some years experience close to the center of decision in both national and international affairs. In his first term in the Senate, 1934-40, he estab-

(*Continued on page 4*)

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FACULTY DISCUSS CURRICULAR PLAN

The Educational Policy Committee held two meetings last week, the first with representatives of the Science Departments, the second with representatives of the Social Science Department. The purpose of the meetings was to get the members' views on the proposed change in curriculum.

Members of the Science Departments who attended the meeting on Friday, April 13, were: Harold B. Hitchcock, assistant professor of biology; Evans B. Reid, assistant professor of chemistry; Bruno M. Schmidt, associate professor of geology; Phelps N. Swett, professor of geography and drafting; Rex N. Webster, assistant professor of biology; and Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics.

Those in the Social Science Department who were invited to the meeting held today were: Allen M. Cline, professor of history; Harry M. Fife, professor of economics; Waldo H. Heinrichs, professor of contemporary civilization; Frank E. Howard, professor of psychology and education; and Robert W. Rafuse, assistant professor of political science.

The Educational Committee itself consists of: Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, chairman; Dean Boylston Green, secretary; Prof. Donald H. Ballou; Juanita P. Cook, acting dean of women; Prof. A. John Holden, Jr., Marshall Jenkins, chaplain; Prof. Charles H. Kaiser, Prof. Russell G. Sholes, Prof. Gilmore Warner, assistant professor of American literature; and Prof. Raymond H. White.

Alderman

(*Concluded from page 1*)

of the greatest difficulties of his naval career. Navy tradition has always sought men "of liberal education" but such a classification does not involve the freedoms of regular college life. In the modern V-12 unit it means "a tough program of academic subjects—long and difficult assignments."

NROTC Program

According to the Commander, the proposed shift to an NROTC series of programs will result in a training period about twice as long, giving reserve students a much wider choice of elective subjects which they may choose in addition to the required professional types. The program will "still be difficult to get into and even more difficult to stay in. There will be the same high standards for officer candidates." Entry into the program, states Commander Alderman, is an honor and every candidate should give the project a lot of careful thought before accepting. But if a candidate feels in himself full confidence and determination to become a naval officer, he is encouraged to enter, but only if he has these qualities, and "an overpowering will to win."

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Players Choose Casts for Plays, Short Radio Skit

The Playhouse has been active the past week, casting the various plays scheduled for late April and early May.

One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays are to be given April 26 and 27 at the Playhouse. Janet Kasper is directing Anton Tchekov's play, "The Boor." The cast has not been completely chosen as yet; however, Elizabeth E. Flandreau '47 has been chosen to play Mrs. Popov, and Doris Ann Palm '48 will play Luka.

Charles H. Keilus A/S, has chosen the cast for "In The Zone" by Eugene O'Neill, which he will direct. The cast is as follows:

Davis .....Peter Vogt A/S
Swanson .....Charles H. Regan, Jr. A/S
Scotty .....Daniel P. Moynihan, A/S
Ivan .....Russel Austin, A/S
Smitty .....Robert D. Cole, Jr., A/S
Cocky .....John S. Dickey, A/S
Driscoll ...Charles H. Reagan, Jr., A/S

Radio Skit

The third of the three plays is a radio play which will be given in the form of a radio skit. "Air Raid" is a play by Archibald MacLeish, and will be under the direction of Ferdinand B. Ensinger '45.

The cast follows:

Voice .....Donald Mochi '48
Studio Announcer.Frederick McGarry '47
Old Woman .....Katherine Rowley '47
Sick Woman .....Ingrid Goldsmith '48
Girl .....Anne Clarke '48
First Woman ....Margery Lehmann '48
Second Woman....Doris Ann Mazon '46
Boy .....Philip Briggs '46
Sergeant .....Philip Briggs '46
Sound (double) .....
Donald Mochi '48 and Bert Haas '48

"Suppressed Desires"

A one-act play "Suppressed Desires" will be presented with the Modern Dance program on May 3. The play will be directed by Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, with the following cast:

Mabel .....Maxine J. Shurtz
Stephen .....Sidley K. MacFarlane
Henrietta Brewster.Mrs. Alice C. Russell

A fifth play, a children's entertainment, will be directed by Josephine A. Kirk. The play is "The Emperor's New Clothes," but it has not yet been cast.

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Brown Chooses Varsity Teams

Softball Teams To Start Intramural Contests In Evenings

The four squad teams that have been playing nightly games on the diamond have been cut to form the final varsity baseball squad. The number of men reporting has been cut in half, and of the 50 try-outs only 25 are left. The players on the first string team will not be chosen for another week.

Two Full Teams

Coach Brown has two full teams, each with an ample supply of pitchers, fielders and receivers. The coach has not yet decided their positions to be played by each man. He will, if necessary, switch players from their try-out positions to where they are most needed.

The following players have been chosen for the Middlebury Varsity baseball team:

Russell Austin	Bob O'Brien
Wade Bell	Ernie Oellrich
Roger Bryant	Tom O'Leary
Buz Carder	Henry Powell
Bob Casey	Frank Powers
Rocky Cotroneo	Joe Reisler
Lou Churchill	Mike Santore
Jack Dineen	Harvey Smith
Joe Jones	Pinky Snyder
Bill Lahm	Ed Sutton
George Long	George Tracy
Larry Lowe	Tom Whalen

Henry Wilson

Intramural Softball Games

For the interest of the rest of the men's college, the first intramural softball games will begin next Monday evening. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Any games postponed because of weather or other reasons will be played on Thursday nights. The schedule will allow each team to play two games a week. The ball teams will represent Co. A and Co. B of Gifford and the civilian men of Starr Hall.

Coach Brown is making some attempts to secure some tennis matches for Middlebury College. Several good tennis players are in the College now but it is doubtful that any matches can be obtained at this late date against other New England colleges.

ATTENTION TO ALL PICNICKERS Get Your Cupcakes, Candies and Soft Drinks at RUBY'S

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YES!! Knight's Apothecary Has Sandwiches to Take Out

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Nasmith and Kraft Chosen to Lead Color Ceremony

In accordance with Navy tradition of electing color girls, companies A and B have selected Janet Kraft '47 and Mary A. Nasmith '46 as their respective color girls for the spring semester. The final color ceremony will be held during the Navy week-end in June.

The official color girl during Navy week will be the candidate of whichever company earns the highest score during the remaining inspections and reviews in this term.

To date the competition between the two companies is as follows: quarters inspection, company A-3.88, company B-3.93; personal inspection, company A-3.72, company B.-3.86; weekly review, company A-3.30, company B-3.23; summary, company A-1093, company B-1105.

Color ceremonies will be held on the regular parade grounds in front of Munroe Hall, the color girls, the commanding officer and visiting dignitaries standing on the front balcony. Following regular inspection, the retiring color guard will present itself to the battalion commander to offer the flag. The colors then will be transferred to the presiding guest who in turn hands them to the color girl of the winning company. It is the honor of the color girl to present the flag to the newly chosen color guard as the review ends.

Pierre DeLanux

(Concluded from page 1)

book *European Manifesto* will come out pretty soon, possibly within a month. I have been appointed with the French delegation to the San Francisco Conference as historical advisor (there is no such rank in the regular diplomatic hierarchy, but it describes my function). I am very pleased with this, because I'll resume contact with the people who run Europe's foreign affairs; just finished writing a pamphlet on "The French and Collective Security" for the Conference.

Middlebury's "Bikou"

"My daughter, that product of Middlebury College, after some time in Naples and some time in Algiers with the French Air Force, was sent to Paris for intensive training for a month and now she has passed an exam with success, and is an "aspirant," or cadet, or something, which is something above sergeant and is waiting to be an officer. As she is only 19 years and 3 months, I'm rather pleased. Especially as she is in Paris, for the time being, and sees all our old friends. All my belongings there had been stored during the occupation and are now safe including the 15,000 tin soldiers.

"I shall be leaving New York for San Francisco on the twentieth, and don't know how long the Conference will last. Later in the year, of course, I want to go back to France."

Editorial in Tribune

Mr. DeLanux wrote a guest editorial in the April 15 issue of the *New York Herald Tribune* on "Making Germany Pay for the War" in which he set forth a possible explanation of recent German history and a possible plan for treatment of Germany after she is defeated. Many of the ideas he sets forth in this article are familiar to those students who studied under him here.

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"Jep" Parker, Appointed To Midd After Sea Duty, Yearns for Texas

William H. Lahm A/S

My first reason for liking John E. Parker is that he is the first fellow I have ever met who was born in Texas and doesn't insist upon being called "Tex." "Jep," as he is known to everyone in the unit, was born in Dallas, Tex., on December 10, 1921. It was while he was still in high school that his naval career began; he joined the organized reserve in April 1938 at the age of sixteen. The minimum age for this branch of the Navy was seventeen. That summer, with the aid of a little falsehood, he found himself aboard the destroyer *U. S. S. Schenke* as a seaman. On that trip he saw Guantamono bay, Cuba; Vera Cruz, Mexico; and Miami, Fla. When fall arrived he was back at Sunset High School in Dallas with his life story the main feature in the school paper. In June, 1939 he graduated from Sunset and within a few weeks went aboard the destroyer *U. S. S. Broome* where he did Carribean duty.

Worked in Journalism

Placed on inactive duty, "Jep" went back to Dallas where he took a course in journalism. He secured a job with the Associated Press as a telemat representative (a job which entails sending pictures to the various A. P. representatives). A few months later he became an A. P. photographer.

On May 13, 1941 he was recalled to active duty with the Navy. After two months at San Diego, Calif., he went to Corpus Christi and was then transferred to the *Crescent City*, a combat transport at Mobile, Ala. By January 1942 he was in the Pacific. His time there was spent bringing U. S. Marines from San Diego to Pearl Harbor and taking back casualties, Navy wives, and civilian workers.

Was At Guadalcanal

On August 7, 1942 he was on the *Crescent City* when it brought in marines for the first assault on Guadalcanal. He doesn't say much about Guadalcanal except that he was there more than once. In September, October, and November the *Crescent City* was back bringing in reinforcements and removing casualties. In December 1942 "Jep" left the *Crescent City* for duty on shore on Guadalcanal where he worked with the N. O. B. unloading ships and running small craft up the rivers. He later went back to Tulagi and the Florida Islands where he worked in the Port Director's office. He was assistant pilot, had charge of the placing of buoys in the harbor and did chart work. In January '44 he left Guadalcanal for transportation back to the states. He had been across over two years without seeing the United States.

Accepted in V-12

Following a thirty day leave "Jep" was sent to Newport, R. I. and assigned to the *U. S. S. Astoria*. While a member of the crew he applied for V-12, was accepted and sent to Middlebury. He gave up a boatswain's first rate to come to Midd.

As I have said, "Jep" is well known to all in the unit, but, for the benefit of the women's college, he is the very handsome but seldom seen blond-haired fellow with green eyes, an easy smile, and a Texas drawl. He may be found in one of the sacks in room 409 in Gifford any week-end. His opinion of Middlebury is, "It's sort of dead to me." Now he is waiting for the day when he can go back to Texas and stay there.

CONCERT

(Concluded from page 1)

the tympanni player who revealed considerable skill in this number.

The climax of the program came with "Pavane Pour Une Enfante Defunte" by Ravel. This, Ravel's most popular work, manifests clearly some of the characteristics which go to the making of the Sonatine.

The program finished with music for "Antony and Cleopatra" by Porter who in 1942 became the director of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. The music was written for a presentation of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" by the Experimental Theatre of Vassar in 1934. The music has an oriental rhythm and employs unusual percussion instruments such as the tambourine and the sticks.

As an encore, the orchestra played "Tambourine Chinois" by Kreisler.

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

Interfaith

(Concluded from page 3)

citizen, but couldn't actually exercise them. She showed how Negroes are discriminated against in the Army, Navy, and industries; how they are at disadvantage in regard to housing and recreational facilities. Miss Booker said she believed that the Negroes should be given economic, educational, and political equality, but that she didn't feel social segregation in the South was wrong. She also stressed not only the need for educating the Negroes, but also of teaching the white race a different attitude toward them.

Open discussion then took place with several members taking part, giving their opinions and proposed solutions to the problem.

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President's Death

(Concluded from page 3)

lished his complete loyalty to the ideas represented by the Roosevelt Administration. His voting record, on both national and international questions, was perfect. We know enough about the political process to discount mere party regularity as the explanation. In his second term, he distinguished himself by the competence, fairness, and fearlessness with which he directed the work of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

As a politician, Truman is closer to Roosevelt than, for example, to Farley. It is the ideology of a man that matters; not his party label. The incident, during Truman's campaign visit to Boston, in which he unhesitatingly stamped Sen. David I. Walsh with the isolationist label, apparently unaffected by the knowledge that to Massachusetts Democrats Walsh is practically a demi-God, is a good omen. It is a good omen, not merely because it means he is no slave to party loyalty, but because it suggests that he understands politics well enough to know that he does not need to be.

Harry S. Truman is honest, courageous, temperate and confident. These things we know. He will give a good account of himself.

Roosevelt's Legacy

At the end, however, we must come back to the greatest of his assets—the legacy left to him by President Roosevelt. Mr. Truman goes to San Francisco knowing the American people are overwhelmingly committed to international cooperation to keep the peace. He tackles the problem of post-war economic organization with the people well on the way to acceptance of the feasibility of full employment. The remaking of men's minds was the great accomplishment of Franklin Roosevelt. It will be Truman's great task to carry on the reshaping of man's institutions.

APOLOGY

The Navy Social Committee wishes to apologize to all subscribers of the CAMPUS for the erroneous and misleading articles on the "V-12 Varieties" which appeared in last week's issue. This resulted from inaccurate information given to the CAMPUS by a naval trainee.

The navy talent night and dance was postponed due to the national day of mourning for the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Town Hall Theatre
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FRI.-SAT., APR. 20-21
Matinee Sat. at 3.30 p.m.
Jean Arthur, John Wayne
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A Hilarious Comedy Drama
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Service ..... 33c, 7c tax—40c
Matinee—all seats 40c

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Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m.
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
in Sherlock Holmes series
"HOUSE OF FEAR"
Plus
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Starring
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
A Grand Comedy
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Tallulah Bankhead, Chas. Colburn, Ann Baxter
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VETERANS

(Concluded from page 2)

ready proved to be a "farce" in many instances. Factories have converted to woman-power for the war, and in a large number of cases both the employers and women wanted to keep them that way after the war. There will also be less of a need for labor when war production stops, Cremer stated. Cremer concluded with the warning that the service men are very much concerned over this problem. They have left homes and permanent jobs, and expect to return to them.

G. I. Bill

The G. I. Bill of Rights was discussed during the general part of the meeting, and many points as to who was eligible to make use of it and what were the colleges' attitudes toward it were clarified. Dean Boylston Green said that the approved list of colleges was almost all inclusive. He also said that Middlebury was anxious to have men who are capable of successfully taking a liberal arts course, and would consider all applicants under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

ALUMNI NOTE

Lieut. Howard A. Sackett '46, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in operational flights over Burma. Lieutenant Sackett is a navigator on a B-24 with the Tenth Air Force.

CAMPUS

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Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
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"SAHARA"
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On the Same Bill
Laurel and Hardy, Mary Boland
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
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Faced with horrors of Jap-jungle trails—On a mission they swore to complete—An inspiring record of the Paratroopers' heroism—Completely fascinating for every one of its 142 minutes—Don't Miss It!
Errol Flynn, James Brown, William Prince
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"OBJECTIVE BURMA"
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Due to the length of this picture, showings for Sunday and Monday evenings will be at 6.30 and 9.10 p.m.
Matinee Monday at 3 p.m.

TUES.-WED., APR. 24-25
DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
Starring Nils Asther, Helen Walker, Paul Cavanaugh
On the Same Bill
"DIXIE JAMBOREE"
Starring Frances Langford, Eddie Quillan, Guy Kibbee

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And NOW—Another "Guaranteed" Screen Sensation!
Hunt Stomberg's daring, different, dynamic production of the stage smash!
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
Starring Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy, Ruth Warrick, Aline MacMahon